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NEWS & VIEWS

CONDOLENCES

It is with regret that the Committee advise the sudden death recently of prominent Newcastle identity and Committee member of Newcastle Jockey Club, Mr. A. B. Caldwell. Although not a member of this Club he was well known to the Committee and many members. To his family and friends we extend our deepest sympathy.

Members will be sad to learn that a former chairman of Tattersall's Club in Brisbane and committee member of the Queensland Turf Club, Trevor Henderson, passed away recently. He was well known to many members, and will be sadly missed.

Members were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Dr. Fergus Brown. Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Brown.

MEMBERSHIP CARD — 1877

The Secretary is interested to know if any member of the Club is a descendant of a Mr. T. Hopkins, who was a member during 1877.

A membership card in the name of Mr. T. Hopkins dated 1877 has come to hand, and should any member have a predecessor by that name would he please contact the Secretary.

HOME AGAIN

Members will probably know by now that Bruce Cameron has arrived home with his yacht Wathara II after participating in the One Ton Cup series of races at Le Havre, France, finishing equal 15th overall. Wathara II also sailed in two races during Cowes, Isle of Wight, week and in the 600 mile Fastnet race commencing at Cowes and finishing at Plymouth. Bruce finished 6th in Class III and 28th overall.

The efforts of Bruce and his associates are commendable, and congratulations are extended by all.

Club members Bruce Thomas, Cyril Maloney and John Norris have returned from a holiday in the United States, where they watched the America's Cup series. All report that they enjoyed their vacation very much.

John Norris has not been well for some time, but all his friends sincerely trust that he will make a speedy recovery.

EXODUS TO TORONTO

Swimming club members Ian Cameron, Bill Orme and Terry Forrest, accompanied by their wives, are presently in Toronto, Canada, attending a Jaycee congress.

The group visited Tahiti, Acapulco, Mexico City, New Orleans and New York en route to the congress.

The boys have taken with them liberal quantities of boomerangs and toy koalas purchased from fellow swimmer Jack Levy, to give to friends they meet during the trip.

Terry and Bill were seen having their usual after-swim orange juice in the Club Bar prior to their departure — making sure that Bill Rowe had their "accounts in credit" in that mysterious black book of his.

On their return to Australia Terry and his wife, Barbara, will be spending several days with her parents in New Zealand before returning home by sea.

ON THE SICK LIST

Club members are very sorry to hear of the illness of Peter Guigni and his wife. Both are in hospital. A speedy recovery is wished by all, Peter.

CLUB MEMBER'S FINE GESTURE

No doubt members have read in the daily press articles regarding Club member Sir James Kirby, the man who recently gave away \$2 m.

Sir James established the James N. Kirby Foundation, the aim of which is to distribute grants to charitable, educational and technical bodies, throughout Australia.

The gift was in the form of shares and will earn considerable returns over the years.

The Committee and members of this Club join to extend thanks on behalf of all those whom this fund will eventually aid.

Sir James also stated that there would be further donations in the future. Sir James personally hopes that part of the resources will be used for special educational programmes to advance Australian technology.

Sir James will be chairman of directors of the foundation, and another prominent Club member, Sir Leslie Herron, will also be a director.

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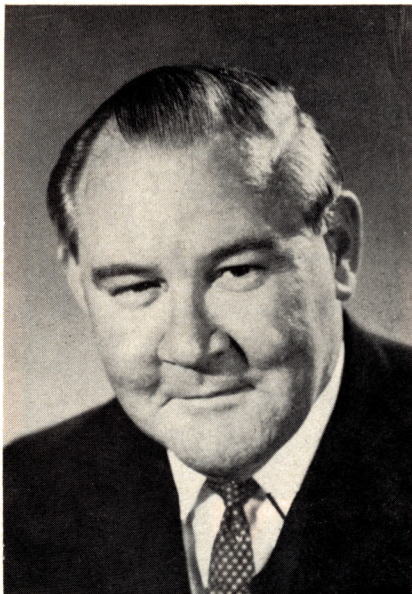


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Phil Scholer, active club member of Tattersall's Club, has been appointed managing director of Goodrid Incinerator Co. Pty. Ltd.

The company slogan of "Goodrid-dance to bad rubbish" is an excellent one.

Goodrid recently opened the largest natural draught municipal incinerator in the Southern hemisphere. Phil was elated with the success of the unit at Blaxland, up in the mountains. The old tip will be converted to a playing field for children — pity more local people are not getting this forward thinking of our country councils.

VISITORS

The president of Tattersall's Club, Brisbane, Mr. John Delaney, accompanied by secretary Ron Clelland, visited the Club last month when they were in Sydney. Nice to see you again, John and Ron.

INTERSTATE VISITOR

Visiting the Club again for the Spring racing carnival was Mr. Furza Brady, long-time friend of our Treasurer, Barney Fay. He has been coming to the Club for many years.

Mr. Brady is well known to racing people, having raced the successful horse Nicopolis. He currently owns an outstanding two-year-old in Perth and has great hopes that this horse will prove as good as his former champion. Mr. Brady has now gone to Melbourne for the racing carnival down south, and we wish him good luck.

WELCOME BACK

John Williamson returned to the Club after six months abroad. He visited the United Kingdom, France, Greece, Germany, Hong Kong and America. John, your many friends at the Club welcome you back.

STRICTLY IRISH JOY

Mr. and Mrs. Neville O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holohan and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Kay, owners of the well performed youngster Strictly Irish (by Pipe of Peace (imp.) from Stanley Park), are always elated when their horse rings up number one.

Norman O'Neill is a reasonably quiet chap along at the club — but boy oh boy! What a grandstand finish he can ride! — It's a treat to see him enthuse with the co-owners.

To this club-member team the thought is: "May you have continued happiness and celebrate more 'Irish' wins".

THE BIRDS AND THE BEES AND BILL

Genial Bill Sellen, life member of Tattersall's Club, holds lunchtime court each week in his favourite corner on the first floor.

The topics are many and varied, but somehow it gets back to Kurmond, where Bill has a little farm and a country house.

He's on speaking terms with the local birds (the tree ones, we mean) — it's a treat to hear him speak of the beauty and tranquillity he enjoys there.

If you can't find him at his busy printing firm with Bill Jnr. — try the country address.

BACK IN THE CLUB

Sir John Clancy, who is the Chancellor of the University of N.S.W. and a well-known Club member, was seen in the Club following a recent illness. We are all pleased to see you well again, Sir John, and enjoying the facilities of the Club.

Brian Molloy is a well-known Club member who has recently returned from a world trip, having seen most places outside Inner Mongolia and Malawi. Whilst overseas he attended the World Peace Through Law Conference at Geneva as an Australian representative and also the American Bar Association Convention in Honolulu.

At Geneva, Brian's scheme for a practical solution to the problem of Kashmir and the settlement of that dispute between India and Pakistan was very favourably received as a major contribution to world peace. His speech is being published in Washington and copies have been sent to the Indian and Pakistani legislatures for action.

Brian Molloy maintains that the comradeship and atmosphere of the Club and the ideas of fellow members (often forcibly expressed) materially helped in formulating his ideas on the subject.

We wish him every success. A settlement of this twenty-year argument between two good friends of Australia would be a wonderful achievement. Our congratulations to you, Brian.

OVERSEAS

Dr. Cyril Cummins, Director-General of Public Health, left recently to attend a conference in Singapore as consultant for the World Health Organisation. His tour will take in Manila, Hong Kong and Tai Pei.

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NEW APPOINTMENT

Member John Moon, accompanied by his wife, recently returned to Sydney after almost six months of travelling overseas. It seems that they visited many countries, including Russia and Poland, then East and West Germany, before returning to their base in England. They spent a few days in Ireland where John learned that "those who are not for us are a Guinness", and from all reports the leisurely ways of Ireland are met with approval after the hustle and bustle of European activities.

The purpose of John's trip was to attend the Rotary International Convention held in Nice during last May.

There were many friends on their ship during the homeward journey as it carried several Australasian Rotarians who had also attended the Convention. There were of course some grand get-togethers and cocktail parties while on board.

Next April John will be off again to Lake Placid in the United States where, as Incoming District Governor of Rotary District 268 in Sydney, he will attend a top level conference where he will be thoroughly "brainwashed".

John will then go on to attend the next Rotary International Convention to be held in Mexico City next May, before returning to Sydney to take up his new position as District Governor on 1st July next.

We all wish you well in your new appointment, John.

Golf Day Outing at Bonnie Doon

Bonnie Doon Golf Club, one of our best near city golf courses, was the happy meeting spot for Tattersall's Club Golf Club in October.

Scores were good as you will note and once again members of the host club Tony Freedman and John Vandenberg were the joint winners on 45 points along with "The man in the bow tie," Arthur O'Connor of Bonnie Doon with his partner, "One Putt" Pearce.

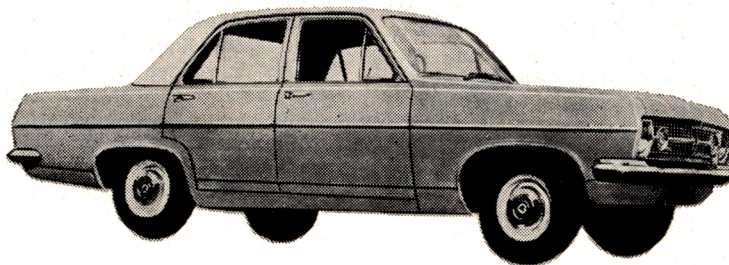
Runners-up Peter Fitzgerald and Ian Bell also had 45 points.

Members of the Golf Club are looking forward to the championship day at Concord on 30th November.

Get your entry in early — even if you are not a champion you'll enjoy the events staged.

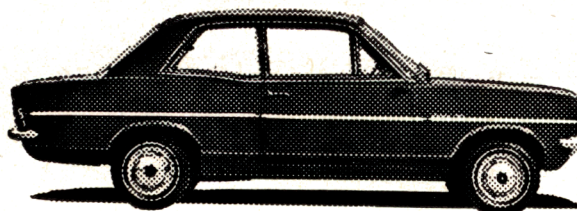
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A CHAMPION IS ONLY AS GOOD AS HIS LEGS

It is a matter for regret that many horses do not possess the soundest of legs. It frequently happens that disaster awaits a champion when his turf deeds soar to prove that a great galloper is only as strong as its weakest link.

Even Stevens had no sooner compiled a sequence of brilliant achievements than one of his limbs succumbed to joint injury as it has been with many champions of the past, such as Straight Draw, Peter Pan, Bernborough and The Trump.

And now the latest to go is Galilee.

It's a wonder they last as long as they do, running at 36 miles to the hour, at top speed, with such pounding strides, not to mention the number of fast gallops necessary to prepare them for their races.

The curious thing about these champions is that they rose from obscurity in their young seasons to suddenly burst into an unexpected blaze of meteoric triumph. Such a horse was The Trump who, before 1939, was a very ordinary third-rate performer. He was regarded as a staying possibility later in life and was five years old before he became really good.

He was owned by a shrewd punter, Darcy Eccles, and had an equally shrewd trainer, Stan Reid, a former crack cross-country jockey who won successive Grand National steeplechases on Mountain God. They put their heads together to set The Trump for a six furlongs Moonee Valley sprint, backed him from 100/1 down to 6/1 and landed a fortune of £10,000 in bets. For The Trump that was a marvellous start of an unbeaten and equally marvellous sequence of unbeaten performances culminating in the 1937 Melbourne Cup.

He next won the nine furlongs Malakoff at Caulfield, the mile Toorak there a month later, and the following week the Caulfield Cup. Then followed the L. K. S. Mackinnon Stakes at weight-for-age with 9.1 on his back, and he came into the Melbourne Cup three days later with 8.5 for which he of course looked a certainty and duly won.

Owner Darcy Eccles had refused to back him for the double on the two Cups because, he said, the books had a punter-owner by the short hair with the ridiculously cramped odds they offered about a horse winning the two races. However, every time The Trump ran in this brilliant sequence he backed him straight out to the limit, and the

six successive victories brought him in a harvest of £65,000.

That was a lot of money for nearly 30 years ago, compared with today's values. Asked why he didn't couple the double, he remarked that all the books would offer was 250/1 about a single horse for the two Cups. Up to then only one, Poseidon, had completed the double and, regarding the odds as ridiculous, he decided to back his horse to the utmost limit at each run. This he did and it yielded far more than for what he could have backed The Trump for the two Cups double in a market which, at the time, was very limited.

At five years The Trump won five out of six starts but his strenuous campaign took toll of his vitality, and at six years he scored in only two very minor events. His owner and trainer attempted later to put him through another preparation, but with tender consideration for his future refrained when a joint threatened to break-down.

Retiring from training on his winnings, Stan Reid bought a hotel. As a steeplechase rider he had shown nerves of steel; jumping the Cathedral and Jumbo and other huge Flemington fences on Mountain God in steeplechases, but when he worked in the bar of his hotel these nerves were torn to shreds, and if anybody dropped a glass he would dither with fright. "Too nerve racking," he declared, so he sold the hotel.

If any horse had a tough career, it was Peter Pan. But he had begun

racing seriously only at three years, and his legs lasted admirably to enable him to win high-class races as late as six years. He won two Melbourne Cups at three and five years, and once beat Chatham, winner of two Epsoms, in a weight-for-age seven furlongs event. He had always been scratchy in his action late in life, and deluded many critics into believing that he couldn't win his second Melbourne Cup because he was "lame". But win it he did, with 9.10 on the heaviest Melbourne Cup track in history. Peter Pan had many tough races for 19 wins and a dead-heat, and in most of his other races when "ready" was second. Even in his second Cup-winning season he landed ten other races, finishing with the Randwick Jubilee Cup, 1½ miles, in May, 1935. As late as six years he won his first three races at weight-for-age, but when Sarcherie and Silver Ring beat him in the Randwick Autumn Plate, veteran trainer Frank McGrath realised that one more run would break him down.

Although Even Stevens had a light racing career he did not last long once he got into the big time on the Australian turf. He won only four races in New Zealand, including two hacks' events and the only worthy victory was in the Avondale Cup — 11 furlongs — with the minimum weight 7.0, which is a long way down the list of important New Zealand events.

He had been unplaced in the Derby and other classics at three years and



Galilee, winner of the two Cups and Sydney Cup, is the latest to sustain a leg injury which might end his career.

at four had won only the Avondale Cup without another placing, yet his trainer, Alec McGregor, instinctively sensed he would develop into an out-and-out stayer. Hence the high venture planned for the two Cups of 1962. He had grown into a massive, strong gelding and when he began racing in Victoria never stopped improving.

He was beaten in a Caulfield Welter, but won the Caulfield Cup a few days later, when he carried 7.9, to a four lengths victory, starting at 6/1. Ten days later he carried off the Werribee Cup with 9.3 and then jumped from moderate company to a hollow victory in the Melbourne Cup by four lengths, starting favourite at 3/1. By this time he had so caught the public imagination that he was sent out an odds-on favourite to win the C. B. Fisher Plate at weight-for-age by five lengths.

In this short, sharp burst he had had six starts in less than a month, from October 13 to November 8, against the best horses Australia could produce, but he returned to New Zealand sound as a bell with a view to the rich mid-summer Cups in December and January.

Then it was discovered that the hard and fast Australian campaign had taken its toll. He developed a fetlock injury which cut his race career, and so that was the end of a fine racehorse and a mighty stayer.

Galilee lasted much less than two seasons before a leg succumbed to the strenuous demands upon a turf champion. He was a maiden at two years but at three slowly improved to win seven minor races on Adelaide tracks. It was in May of last year when he

really started to show the glimpses of the form that was to make him famous, but right up until last September he had merely won a Caulfield Welter. Then came his fast-finishing second to Chantal in the Epsom, followed by his marvellous improvement to succeed in the Caulfield and Melbourne Cups and to reach weight-for-age standard in the C. B. Fisher Plate. After a short spell the run resumed when he won the Queens Plate and Elizabeth Stakes at Flemington in March, followed by the Autumn Stakes weight-for-age and Sydney Cup (9.7) at Randwick. He was entered for the Spring Cups of the current new season, but a knock sustained in his Sydney Cup race developed and trainer Bart Cummings, realising that to proceed with another immediate campaign would be a risk, decided upon a year's rest. Whether he will ever come back is problematical. He is only five so there are good chances with the excellent care he will receive. We hope so anyhow, because such champions are necessary to maintain the public focus on racing and we can ill do without them.

Straight Draw was to prove an out and out stayer, but he kept it a secret for a long time. Not until he was five years of age did he enter racing's big time with success in the 1957 Metropolitan under 7.13. A month later, with a penalty raising his weight to 8.5, he added the Melbourne Cup to his tally. Reserved for the following Autumn, he struck the best form of his career, winning at weight-for-age and with 8.13 had a decisive victory in the Sydney Cup.

It looked as if he could turn out "cock of the walk" among stayers for

a considerable time, so superior was his stamina at the end of a two-mile course. But a weak joint found him out and he never stood another preparation. Owner, the late Mr. Ezra Norton, did not even try the experiment. Magnanimously he sent him to New Zealand to spend the rest of his life in a paddock at the Stud where he was foaled.

Mr. Ezra Norton was a member of Tattersall's Club for 42 years before his death early this year, and was a keen and lavish supporter of the Turf with extensive purchases here and in New Zealand. After Straight Draw's successes he bought all the subsequent produce of the brood mare, Sunbride, Straight Draw's dam. Mr. Norton was proprietor until a few years ago of "The Truth", "Mirror" and "Sportsman" newspapers.

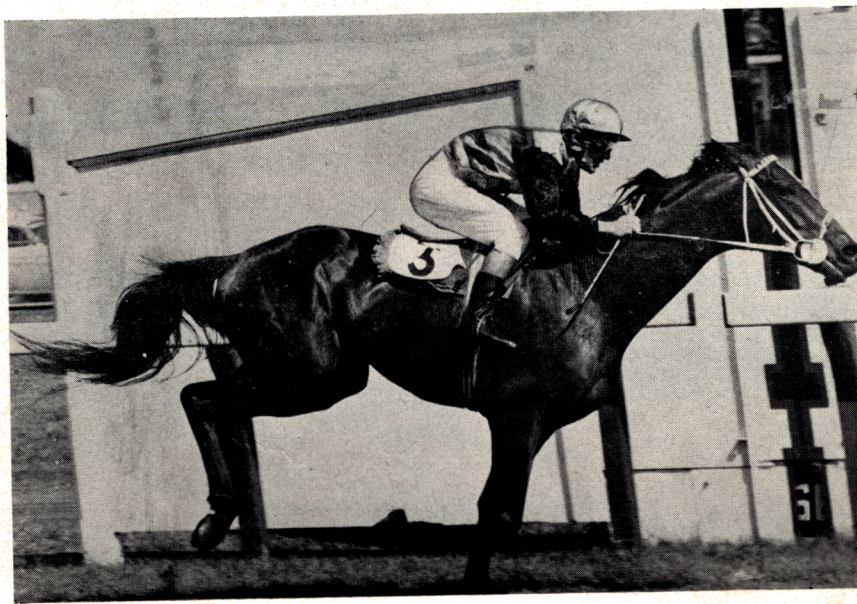
The mighty Bernborough was only as mighty as his weakest leg, but before that gave way to a sesamoid break in a Flemington weight-for-age event he had won 15 races straight. He was, beyond all doubt, the greatest handicap performer Australia ever saw with triumphs in the Newmarket carrying 9.13, and the Doomben double with 10.5 and 10.11. He was the one who defied Admiral Rous's maxim that a horse could give weight and he could give a start, but could not concede both to a good rival.

He used to come from almost last to win under these huge burdens.

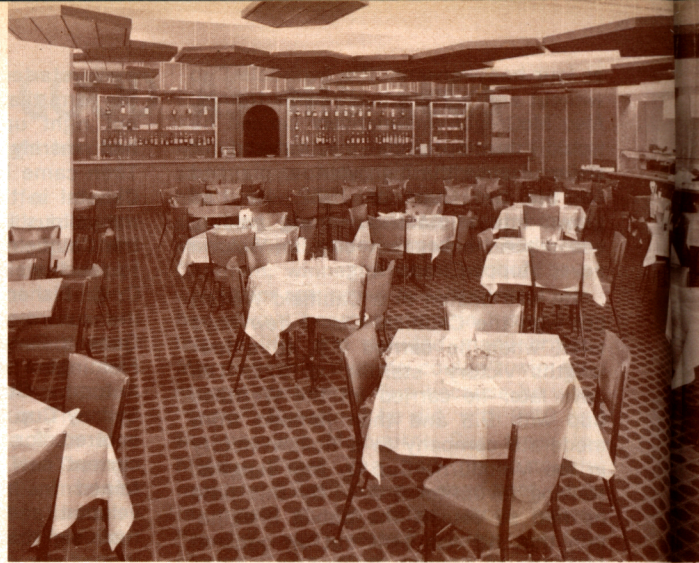
The pity was that when he reached the apex of his career he did not stay sound to race in America where he would have been a great follow-up to Phar Lap.



Even Stevens, another dual Cup winner, ridden at exercise by his trainer, Archie McGregor. He too, broke down.



Straight Draw was a fine stayer in 1957-58 when he won the Metropolitan, Melbourne Cup and Sydney Cup but he succumbed to a leg injury which put him off the turf.



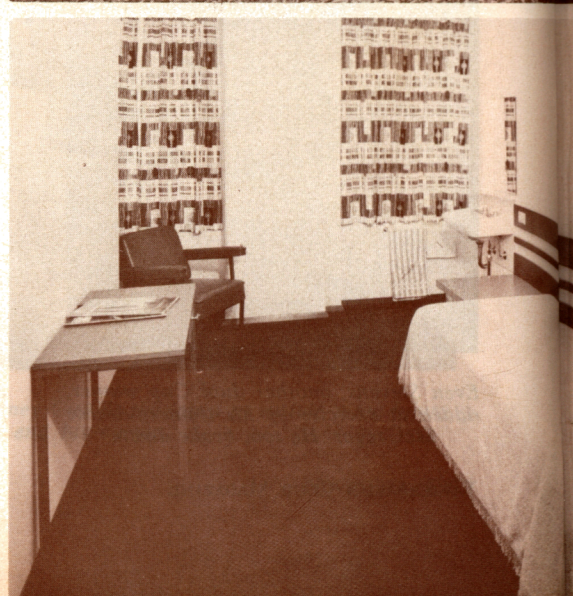
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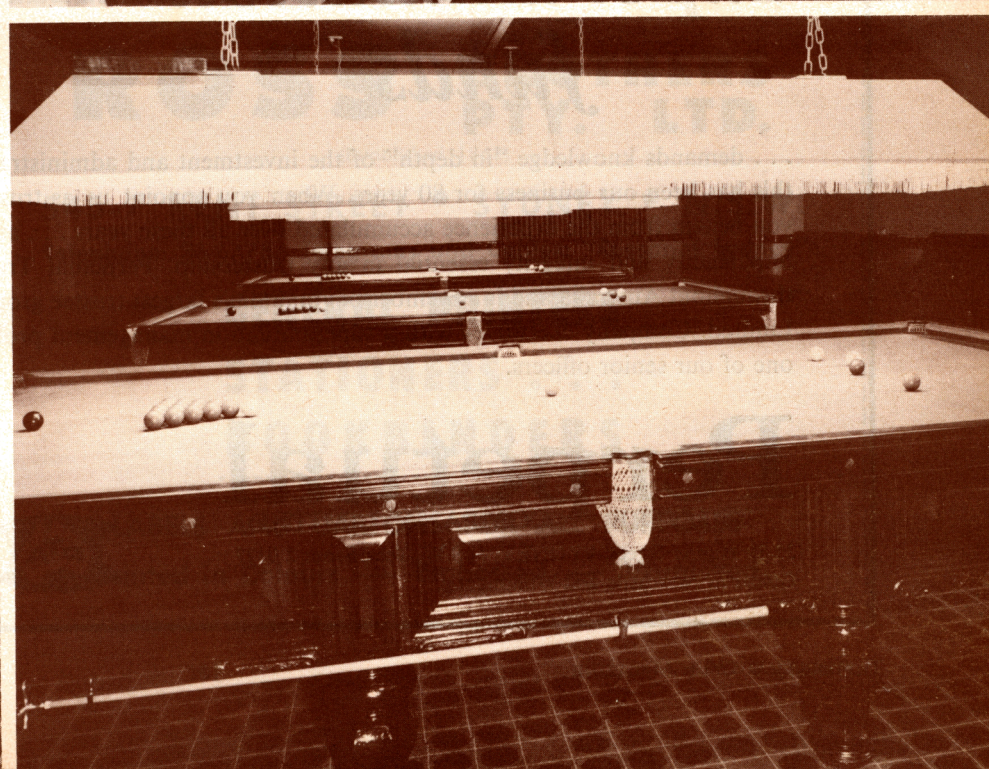
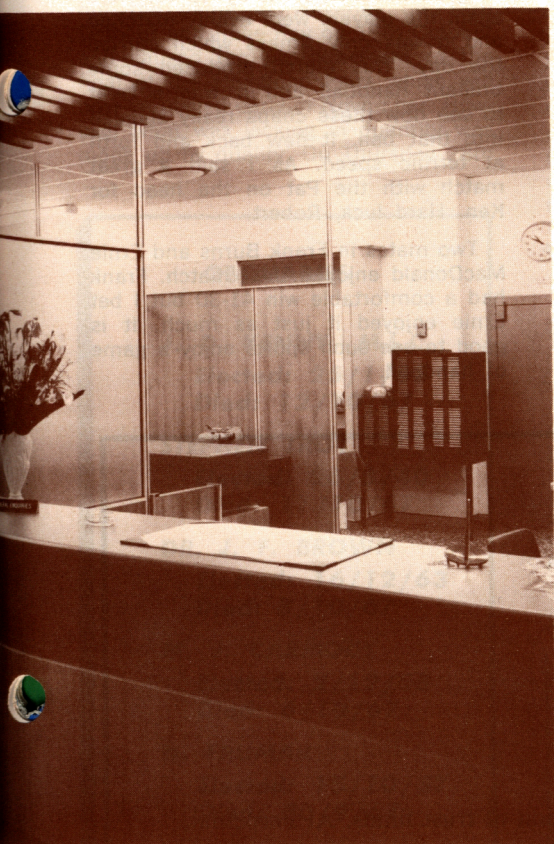
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The members are showing a keen spirit for the "Good Idea Trophy" and the first round has been completed in record time. The results of matches played in the first round are:—

Fred Allsop (+32) defeated Syd Kay (+13) 41-27
 Ken Glass (+12) defeated Robert Hill (+18) 42-40
 Michael O'Dea (+22) defeated John Keating (+30) 41-35
 David Morrissey (+13) defeated Brian Mortensen (+26) 41-36
 Bill Sellen (Jun.) (+10) defeated Ian Rolle (+14) 41-39
 Norman Rogers (+2) defeated N. Storey (+15) W.O.
 Bill Yewdall (+13) defeated Gus Bartlett (+3) W.O.
 Bill Hannan (+10) defeated Charles Robinson (+14) 41-35
 Stan Heaton (+18) defeated Charles Coppa (+32) 41-22
 R. Fisher (+24) defeated Bill Orme (+24) 41-33
 John Brice (+17) defeated Ken Humphery (+22) 41-25
 Peter Barnes (+27) defeated Terry Gathercole (+30) W.O.
 Bruce Partridge (—5) defeated Don Stait (+14) 41-36
 Frank Burns (+15) defeated Ernie MacDonald (+20) 41-30

The Handicaps are reduced to Scratch for Match Play. Competitor on handicap of say +12 plays competitor on +32.

The games commence at A on Scratch and B on +22. The first to reach 41 being the winner—with scores tied at 40 ALL, the competitor

to reach a lead of two clear points is the winner.

The match between Fred Allsop and Syd Kay resulted in a fine win for Fred by 41-27. In spite of his physical disability Fred played a great game. It is a treat to see how active he is when he steps around his shots and his strategy is really good. Mixing speedy shots with little short ones he had Syd in trouble from the start. Nice work, Fred, and may you continue with the winning run.

Bruce Partridge (—5) and Don Stait (+14) had a great go—Bruce won 41-36 and had to be at his top to do it. When you commence behind scratch you have to be on the ball all the way. Don is no pushover and he played very well indeed, but Bruce gradually wore him down with relentless handball and eventually pulled up to win by five shots.

Bill Sellen Jnr. (+10) and Ian Rolle (+14) had a grand match. These two are very evenly matched and the result 41-39 in Bill's favour indicates how close it was. They went neck and neck from the first service, hitting very hard and it was the survival of the fittest at the finish.

Stan Heaton had a very easy win over Charlie Coppa by 41-22. Stan is amongst our most enthusiastic players and keeps himself in good condition and as Charles is only a beginner he could not manage Stan at all. Anyhow Charles it was mighty sporting of you to play and enjoy yourself.

Evergreen Bill Hannan surprised me when he defeated Charlie Robinson by 41-35. Charles is very fit and always difficult to beat. However "Young" Bill rose to the occasion and had a very nice victory.

Ken Glass and Robert Hill had the closest match up to date with Ken winning an advantage set by 42-40. Here again the players were evenly matched and it was only fitness which carried the day. This match produced some brilliant handball and it was a treat to see how these chaps really slugged into that ball. It flew back and forth at terrific speed. As I said a great match with the Pat on the head for Ken. Hard luck, Robert.

Two mates in Frank Burns and Ernie MacDonald enjoyed their match. Frank had a comfortable win 41-30 but I bet Ernie enjoyed it just as much. It is good to see such sports enjoy a game of handball.

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TATTERSALL'S CHALLENGE WAVERLEY

On Thursday, 30th November, Tattersall's will play against Waverley Bowling Club at Waverley. We were badly beaten in the last match in September, 1966, and the President is most anxious that we should avenge this defeat.

He would like to see a good roll up for this event (at least 40 players are required) with a strong representation by some of our top players. Members may bring a friend if they wish. Lunch will be at 12.30 p.m. and play will commence at 1.45 p.m.

Bowling activities were curtailed this month by bad weather which washed out the game at Waverley on 12th October and Rose Ray on 19th October and caused the postponement of the final of the Handicap Pairs which will now be played early in November. However what was lacking in quantity was made up by quality. On Thursday 28th

September 23 members led by President Fuz Porter visited West Strathfield Bowling Club on an invitation arranged by Len Malouf. This was a most enjoyable day finishing with a high tea organised by Len and Jack Spies who is also a member of West Strathfield. The local boys won by 10 shots in an exciting finish. Trophy winners drawn from the hat from winning teams were L. Malouf, M. Barnett and J. Nevill.

The winners at Moore Park on 5th October were members of that club, Messrs. Dawson, McKinnon and Gaffney, playing with Tattersall's by invitation — which goes to show that local knowledge can be an advantage.

Several enquiries have been received in regard to the 1967 Singles Championships. Members are advised that it was decided by the committee that this event should be abandoned due to the difficulty in obtaining suitable greens for morning play. Early arrangements will be made to ensure that this situation does not arise next year.

OBITUARIES

J. D. KENNY, M.L.C.

Elected: 25/1/65

Died: 12/10/67

STEPHEN TROY

Elected: 26/8/40

Died: 11/10/67

DR. J. F. BROWN

Elected: 16/12/63

Died: 8/10/67

M. J. CARMODY

Elected: 2/12/58

Died: 6/10/67

H. FRUMAR

Elected: 15/10/57

Died: 30/9/67

A. C. R. TWIGG

Elected: 21/9/48

Died: 30/8/67

JOSEPH LEE

Elected: 26/4/60

Died: 29/8/67

A. P. REYNOLDS

Elected: 23/11/36

Died: 30/8/67

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Elected: 18/5/53

Died: 31/8/67

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Club Member Visits Vietnam

Club member Jack Mahony recently visited Australian Forces serving in Vietnam Theatre of operation. Jack is a member of the Appeal Committee of the Sportsmen's Appeal for the Australian Forces in Vietnam, which Appeal raised the sum of \$121,000 in connection with the Anzac Day Race Meeting at Randwick and other activities throughout N.S.W. on that day. This Club was a major contributor to the Fund.

His visit to Vietnam was sponsored by the Commonwealth Government and was at the request of the Appeal Committee in order to investigate ways of spending the funds in order to best benefit the troops.

Units visited included No. 1 Australian Logistics Support Group and 8th Field Hospital at Vung Tau, No. 9 R.A.A.F. Helicopter Squadron and No. 39 R.A.A.F. Caribou Transport Squadron based on Vung Tau Airport; The Australian Task Force at Nui Dat and No. 2 R.A.A.F. Canberra Bomber Squadron at Phan Rang. In addition a close study was made of the proposed Armed Forces' Club and the Rest and Convalescence Centre, both at Vung Tau.

Jack reports that it was in all an unforgettable experience and he remains with a clear impression of the high morale of our troops and airmen and their conviction of the importance of the tasks they were carrying out. National Servicemen were indistinguishable from the hardened regular troops and all interviewed would not swap their jobs for service at home in Australia.

The only jarring incident of his tour Jack reports, was the loss of a gold Omega Constellation wrist watch whilst walking alone in a Saigon street near Independence Palace. A local gentleman riding pillion on a motor bike swiped the watch (and expander band) from Jack's wrist as clean as a whistle and continued on his way—an obvious expert, whom Jack was given to understand, specialises in gold jewellery only.

Needless to say, the Sportsmen's Appeal will have no trouble placing the \$121,000 to the best advantage, following Jack's report to it. A 50 metre swimming pool, to be built by Army labour, is high on the list of projects.

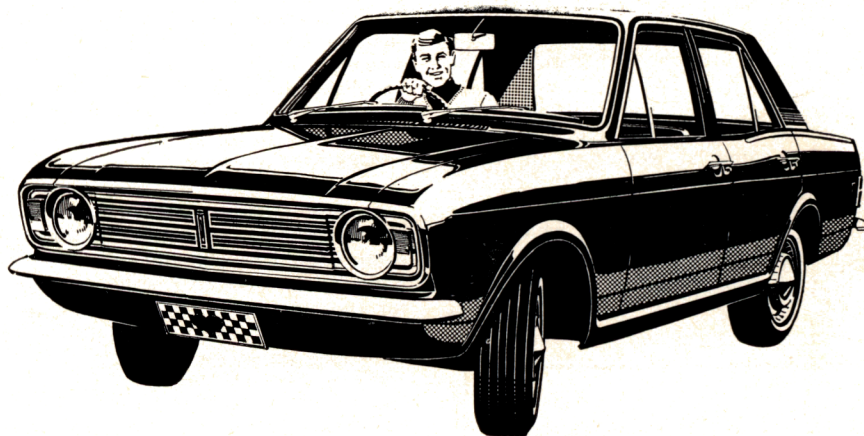
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Swimming Season away to Record Start

At the call of "Get ready, go" the Swimming Club got away to a record start for the 1967/68 season when 52 stalwarts dashed over 40 yards on October 10th.

This number was eclipsed by an all time record when on the following Tuesday, the 17th, 55 members participated at the stentorian call. For the benefit of new members races will be held with heats every Tuesday at 1.15 p.m. sharp and finals at the same time on the following Thursday. The club is very happy to welcome all new members and all that is necessary is to swim a time trial, get a handicap and participate in the events.

There must have been some steady training during the lay off season as the following swimmers dashed over the distance breaking their times by at least a second or more: Peter Gracie, Doug Holman, John Ward (2), Max Dutch (2), Dave O'Connor, Charles Coppa, Bill Yewdall and newcomer Bruce Cox (2). The second day's racing was notable for some very fast times by John Devitt, 18.1, Brian Mortensen, 19.2, and an extra special 21.9 by John Ward, who succeeded in breaking his time by 2.1 seconds. John's performance should be an example to all members.

We have pleasure in extending a welcome to the following new members and we hope to see them in action each week—John Bradshaw, Bruce Cox, John Lance, David Mitchell, G. Stanford, John Pidcock. Keep pegging away boys, if at first you don't succeed, the handicapper may become lenient—perhaps!

Nice to see Tony Hill back with us again after a nasty accident. All the boys are glad to see you fit and well. Also happy to see John McClean, John Sprouster and Roger Lind dashing over the 40 yards again.

It is with a great deal of regret that we have to announce the resignation of one of the famed "Gestapo" in the person of the renowned "Silver Fox", to wit Clive Hoole, who has become permanently domiciled at Surfers Paradise. All the members join in wishing Irene and yourself a very happy life on the Gold Coast and our heartfelt thanks for your many years of devoted service and generosity to the members of the third floor. A welcome will always await you at the corner table, Clive. Good luck.

This would be the first time in 39 years that our hard working and genial Hon. Secretary, Jack Dexter, was absent from our opening event of the

season. Unfortunately he was in St. Luke's Hospital undergoing an operation. At the moment he is progressing favourably and resting at home under Babe's maternal care and hopes to be back on the job by the end of the month. Keep the old chin up, Jack, and all the boys send best wishes to a "Grand Old Guy".

The Swimming Club Committee has been augmented by the addition of two stalwarts in the persons of Jim Comans and Frank Falson, so watch your step, laddies.

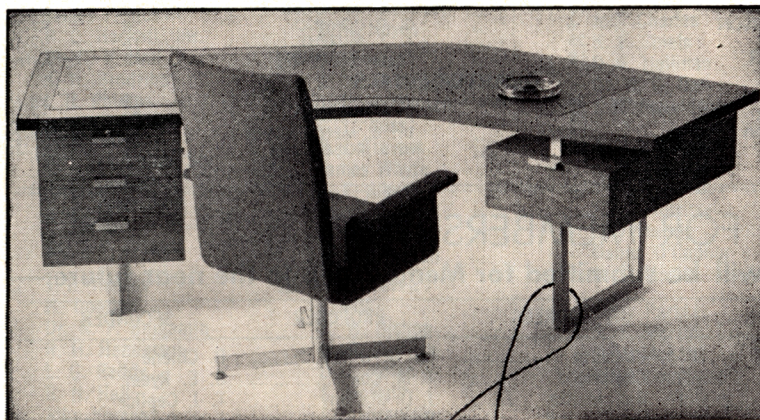
It is worthwhile noting that a total of 70 different swimmers have competed in the first two events so far.

RESULTS

10/10/67 — 40 yards Hcp. — 1st Division Final: 1st, D. O'Connor (30); 2nd, D. Holman (23); 3rd, W. Butchart (22). Time: 29.1 secs. **2nd Division Final:** 1st, J. Ward (24); 2nd, B. Cox (26); 3rd, A. McLelland (30). Time: 22.9 secs. **3rd Division Final:** 1st, M. Dutch (25); 2nd, F. Falson (23); 3rd, C. Robinson (33). Time: 23 secs.

17/10/67 — 40 yards Hcp. — 1st Division Final: 1st, D. Morrissey (26); 2nd, J. Comans (27); 3rd, G. Williams (23). Time: 24.2 secs. **2nd Division Final:** 1st, C. Coppa (31); 2nd, D. O'Connor (30); 3rd, A. Hickey (29). Time: 29.5 secs. **3rd Division Final:** 1st, W. Yewdall (25); 2nd, J. Ward (23); 3rd, A. Ball (23). Time: 23.3 secs.

Native Son and Monthly Pointscore to date: J. Ward 15, D. O'Connor 15, A. McLelland 11, B. Cox 11, M. Dutch 11, C. Coppa 11, D. Morrissey 11, F. Falson 10, D. Holman 10, C. Robinson 10, A. Ball 10, W. Butchart 9, R. Hill 9, R. Spencer 9, S. Kay 9, B. Mortensen 9, A. Hickey 9, G. Williams 9.



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The dramatic clash which took place on our tournament table in the Club Room between Eddie Charlton and Warren Simpson not only provided the large crowd of spectators with plenty of thrills but also proved that in their handling of that great leveller in the shape of our championship billiard table, both Charlton and Simpson too, are only human. In a tense match play atmosphere Simpson defeated Charlton in the best of seven frames by four frames to two, and those of our members who regularly participate in our annual tournaments and find the going tough in the "Bull Pen", can take heart from a few statistics provided by the clash of the champions over the six frames they played:

Highest Break (in 6 frames)	28	27
Highest Score (1 frame)	74	85
Total Given away (6 frames)	21	29
Single Reds Potted (no following colour)	12	10
One Red and One Colour Breaks	9	8

Never was the difference between an exhibition and serious match play more dramatically highlighted, as these two brilliant exponents tightened up the game with superlative safety play that precluded any possibility of the big breaks that automatically become a feature of exhibition games.

It is difficult to recall a snooker night that was so thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd present, and particu-

larly by the many ladies it was our pleasure to see there.

The special night was arranged for the purpose of helping Eddie Charlton, Australia's snooker champion, on his way to England where he will compete for the World's Championship. Our thanks go to all who, by their presence, made the night a gratifying success, and we wish Eddie the best of luck in his quest for world laurels.

INTER-CLUB SNOOKER

Headed by our Chairman, Frank Carberry, and Committeeman Peter McGrath, a representative group from Tattersall's attended the Combined Sydney Clubs' annual dinner and prize giving, following the termination of the 1967 Inter Club Snooker Competition.

The venue was the Sydney Sports Club and really did the honours for the

large gathering of playing members from the six Sydney clubs and guests. Following a wonderful dinner with liquid refreshments available in copious quantities, entertaining speakers, headed by Sir Harold Alderson (Chairman of Sydney Sports Club), geared their remarks to suit the occasion and in so doing completed what was a completely satisfying evening.

Following the presentation of trophies to R.A.C.A., the 1967 winners, and The Schools Club, runners up, the traditional blitz snooker tournament was declared on for all and sundry. In view of the large number participating, a late finish resulted and it is our pleasure to happily report that your scribe won it.

It was indeed a great night.

H.H.T.

1967 GRAND BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

QUARTER-FINALS

L. H. HOWARTH	rec. 110	defeated	J. D. MAHONY	rec. 85	250-247
K. D. McDONALD	" 40	"	J. R. STAPLETON	" 80	250-237
J. H. PEOPLES	" 90	"	Dr. B. MENDELSON	" 80	250-200
G. R. BRYDEN	" 60	"	G. J. MOUSALLY	owes 80	250-17

SEMI-FINALS

K. D. McDONALD	rec. 40	defeated	L. H. HOWARTH	rec. 110	250-215
J. H. PEOPLES	" 90	"	G. R. BRYDEN	" 60	250-150

FINAL

K. D. McDONALD	rec. 40	defeated	J. H. PEOPLES	rec. 90	250-215
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1967 GRAND SNOOKER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

FOURTH ROUND

L. BLUETT	rec. 26	defeated	J. GREEN	rec. 33	79-52
D. L. SCUTTS	" 28	"	C. BRELAZ	" 36	103-50
F. ROBERTS	" 38	"	A. J. PENNEFATHER	" 18	91-78
Dr. B. MENDELSON	" 26	"	P. W. ROBINSON	" 23	68-54
J. D. MAHONY	" 18	"	H. C. A. JONES	" 33	98-53
H. J. ROBERTSON	" 6	"	C. T. COMINO	" 28	87-78
P. J. WALL	" 25	"	A. J. MURPHY	" 16	92-53
W. S. FOSTER	" 18	"	G. A. EASTMENT	" 33	by forfeit

QUARTER-FINALS

L. BLUETT	rec. 26	defeated	W. S. FOSTER	rec. 18	75-65
D. L. SCUTTS	" 28	"	F. ROBERTS	" 38	95-50
J. D. MAHONY	" 18	"	Dr. B. MENDELSON	" 26	84-75
P. J. WALL	" 25	"	H. J. ROBERTSON	" 6	101-49

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The following is a list of applicants who will be submitted for Membership in the near future:—

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CUSSAN, Desmond John	Hotelkeeper	Annandale	M. Nimenski	Dr. M. Henry
WARD, Paul Joseph	Audit Clerk	Willoughby	T. J. Ward	A. Gleeson
WELLER, Phillip Marne	Hotelier	Redfern	J. F. Kay	S. G. Kay
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***** An old Greeting, but ever new: good health, good luck and a toast to you! *****

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